

INVESTIGATION REPORT

On December 31, 1977, at approximately 12:40 p.m., I was contacted at my residence by the Pitkin County Sheriff's Department and notified that Theodore Bundy had escaped from the Garfield County Jail.

I was requested by Sheriff Dick Kienast to go to the Garfield County Jail and begin an investigation of the matter, while he contacted the Colorado State Patrol to establish roadblocks on I-70 East and West of Glenwood Springs as it was believed Bundy escaped sometime early on the 31st of December, 1977.

I personally contacted Det. Robert Kepel of the King County Sheriff's Department, Seattle, Washington, and requested he contact Lis Kloefer and Carolyn Boone to establish there whereabouts and no contacts with Bundy, and specifically to determine if Boone was at her address. Information received from the Garfield County Sheriff personnel was that Boone may have been enroute to the Bahama Islands at this time with a change over of planes at Denver, Colorado.

I personally contacted Det. Jerry Thompson of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department, notified him of the escape and requested that he notify the appropriate person there.

I personally contacted Milton Blakey, Deputy District Attorney, and requested that he personally go to the

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Denver Airport along with George Voshotlz and there contact Airport Police and conduct a search for Bundy as he may be attempting to contact Boone if she was, in fact, enroute to the Bahama Islands or may be attempting to flee by plane.

Arriving at the Garfield County Jail at approximately 2:40 p.m. that date, I went directly to Bundy's cell and met with Sheriff Ed Hogue. Hogue showed me the interior of Bundy's cell. The light fixture (approximately 12" X 12") had been removed. Hogue believed that Bundy had gone through the hole, but was not positive of this point that Bundy had gotten out of the building.

I personally crawled through the hole in the ceiling of the cell and located footprints in the dust on the top of the cell that were of tennis shoe sole, consistent with that of the shoes worn by Garfield County Jail inmates. After searching and calling out, I was satisfied that Bundy was not in the ceiling compartment between the jail box and the building structure.

I was then taken by Hogue to the jailers apartment, which is on the northwest end of the Sheriff's building and directed to a closet in the hall area. Within the closet, it was noted that white plaster dust had fallen onto clothing, towels that were kept in the closet. A large hole was noted in the ceiling of the closet; the plaster board or drywall

showed visible marks of tearing and pieces of that board were laying on the towels and clothing. Hogue informed that Bundy must have come through the top of the closet and left by way of the front door of the apartment sometime that morning, because his jailer, Robert Morrison, had not seen the white dust and pieces of plaster on the clothing in the closet, and before leaving that morning to shop, he had swept the steps of new snow - and returning later found a footprint on the cement. Hogue showed me the area on the front porch area where he believed the footprint had been found, but I could not see the print. Hogue also informed me that the jail cook had heard some noise overhead in the kitchen (which separates the Jail from Morrison's apartment) sometime around 9:00 a.m. Hogue believed that Bundy had escaped that morning.

At 3:45 p.m., December 31, 1977, I contacted Mountain Bell Security, Steve Lucero, and requested that he contact his supervisor and request that credit card number [REDACTED] be watched for, and also requested that all phone tolls to that credit card be retrieved from the computer, since the last billing date to present.

Hogue also informed that no roadblocks would be used as he didn't believe they would be fruitful.

Deputy Sherman Moore was interviewed, he stated that on the 31st of December, 1977, he worked until approximately

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10:00 p.m. and recalled that Bundy was making a phone call when he came on shift, but did not see him later. Moore believed that Bundy had his mustache when he saw him.

Deputy Ken Pidgeon stated he worked 6:00 p.m. on the 30th until 9:00 a.m. on the 31st, never saw Bundy during his tour of duty.

Deputy McNeil was directed to the Continental Bus to determine the bus schedule and times of departure from Glenwood Springs.

F.B.I. Agent Cliff Browning and I went to the Buffalo Valley Inn and there interviewed Richard Alan Lincoln

[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] [REDACTED]

Mr. Lincoln stated that he last saw Bundy Thursday, when he was released from jail.

Mr. Lincoln stated that he had been arrested in July of 1977 for burglary by Det. Don Williams and been sentenced to one (1) year work-release in September of 1977 and released from the Garfield County Jail on December 29, 1977, after a sentence review hearing.

Mr. Lincoln stated that he met Bundy at the Garfield County Jail and most often saw Bundy while he was using the telephone in the Jail facility.

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Mr. Lincoln stated Bundy had told him he had prepared a budget in 1975 for someone in Seattle, Washington area. Lincoln continued that Bundy spoke little of his case and rarely.

Mr. Lincoln recalled that Bundy spoke with a girl on the phone named Carol and a "Carol" came to see him about a month prior to the escape.

Mr. Lincoln stated that Bundy never spoke of escape.

Mr. Lincoln stated that on Thursday, the 29th of January, when he last visited with Bundy, Bundy had asked for some shampoo.

Mr. Lincoln stated that the jail personnel was very lenient with Bundy.

Mr. Lincoln stated Bundy had discussed his last escape in that Bundy told him he had practiced jumping off the bunk in his jail cell and wearing all of his clothes at one time to Court to disguise the fact he was losing weight, and after jumping from the window of the Aspen Courthouse, had changed his clothes down by a river. Lincoln continued that Bundy said he had stolen a car, the third one he had looked in had the keys in it, took it and began to go over the Pass, but turned around and when a car came around a corner, he swerved because of the lights--was stopped and re-arrested.

Mr. Lincoln stated that Bundy had never asked about hotwiring cars or where he could find one, nor requested any type of assistance with the escape.

Deputy Robert Morrison stated that he last saw Bundy at approximately 5:00 p.m. on December 30, 1977, when he asked Bundy if he wanted to make any phone calls before he, Morrison, went off shift.

Deputy Morrison stated that he and his wife went to a movie in Glenwood Springs at approximately 6:45-7:00 p.m. He left his residence at the County Jail and returned at approximately 9:15 p.m. and he and his wife remained in the apartment for the rest of the night.

Deputy Morrison stated that he heard Mrs. Gomez, the cook, enter the kitchen area around 6:30 a.m. on December 31st. Morrison then got up and went to the bathroom and got his wife up at approximately 8:15-8:30 a.m. and at this time, he went to the linen clothes - thought he remembered seeing the barrell of his rifle protruding from the towels - took clothing from the closet, dressed, swept the front porch area clean of the new snow and he and his wife went to breakfast around 9:15 a.m. and he returned approximately noon to learn of Bundy's escape.

Deputy Morrison stated that Undersheriff Hart had showed him where Bundy had escaped from.

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Deputy Morrison stated that he was missing one black "T" shirt with short sleeves and a pocket and one brown "T" shirt.

Deputy Morrison stated that when he looked around the area where Bundy had come through the closet ceiling, he found a small silver flashlight that he recognized as coming to Bundy in a package from Carolyn Boone.

A list of persons who were ever transported between Aspen and The Garfield County Jail with Bundy, was compiled and the following was noted and forwarded to the Sheriff's department in Aspen.

1. Suzanne Lehaman Webstaten

[REDACTED]

2. Cockrell, Bonnie

[REDACTED]

Det. Robert Kepel contacted me and informed that Carol Boone was, in fact, in Seattle, Washington at that time and would not be leaving until later in January for her Bahama vacation.

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Phone tolls from the previous billing month to December 12, 1977 were reviewed and furnished to F.B.I. Special Agent Clifford Browning.

On December 31, 1977, approximately 10:30 p.m., I was contacted by Sheriff Hogue and informed that he believed he had found shoe impressions in the ice near the Hot Springs pool that were similar to those worn by Bundy. Sheriff Hogue and I went to the East area of north fence above the Hot Springs and there found footprints on the rock wall and along the street between parked cars and the rock wall. The footprints were covered with a blanket for preservation from the elements.

On January 1, 1978, F.B.I. Special Agent Clifford Browning went to the northeast area of the Hot Springs and I there photographed the footprints that had been discovered there, and began a neighborhood search for possible witnesses.

The Hot Springs pool and adjacent shop were contacted with negative results.

Hotel personnel were contacted with negative results.

Conaco Service Station attendant, Paul Boulén was contacted, and shown a photo of Bundy at work December 31st, but did not see subject.

Chevron Station attendants, Ray Porter and Stan Heberd viewed photo of Bundy, but stated they had not seen him.

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The Colorado Hotel was searched with dogs in response to a possible lead, but Bundy's presence could not be substantiated.

On January 3, 1978, I dictated a letter to the United States Attorney's Office requesting that a Federal warrant for Unlawful Flight be issued for Bundy.

Following leads were supplied to the F.B.I. for out of state contact.

1. Jack & Ellainor Cowell

[REDACTED]

2. Ross & Sarah Davies

[REDACTED]

3. Liz Kloepfer

[REDACTED]

4. John McDonald

[REDACTED]

5. Scott Nelson

[REDACTED]

On January 4, 1978, Det. Milo Vig, Mesa County Sheriff's Department, Grand Junction, informs that a Bill Wilson, while going to work on December 31, 1977 at Idaho Mining,

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noted six (6) miles West of Thompson, Utah on I-70, a maroon or purple new model mid-size car, one male occupant, white, 30's, full head of hair, who just sat in his seat, but did not gesture for help.

Vig stated that Thompson viewed photos of Bundy, but was not sure if Bundy was the man he saw.

Vig continued that Thompson returned home December 31, 1977 at approximately 3:00 p.m., noted the same car, but could not see the male occupant.

On January 4, 1978, Warden Samuel Smith, Utah State Penitentiary advised that collect phone call from Utah State Penn on October 3, 1977 from 571-2300 to Bundy at [REDACTED] and billed to credit card number, lasting 26 minutes is from Dr. Carliel.

On January 4, 1978, an inventory of general items contained in Cell #5, Theodore Bundy's cell, was made by myself and F.B.I. Special Agent David W. Yates.

1. Brian MacNeil "T" shirt.
Red, Yellow & Blue
2. Eldorado Brown Plaid Overshirt.
3. Brown Levi vest.
4. Brown Cord Vest.
5. Smith Corona Typewriter.
(Shows signs of dust)
6. Fear & Loathing on the Campaign Trial
Hunter Thompson.

7. Brown Striped Blanket.
8. A piece of material from #7.
9. One white plastic stand
(item #7, 8 and 5 had been kept on).
10. Fear & Loathing in Las Vegas
Hunter Thompson.
11. Rollingstones Mag. 12/77.
12. Rollingstones Mag. 11/77.
13. Criminal Law Digest, 1967 Sup.
14. Esquire Mag. 1/78.
15. Federal Reporter 2d-326.
16. Manila Envelope - legal papers.
17. Manila Envelope - from Boone & letter
reference Freedom.
18. File folder "Discovery Material Group "B".
19. File folder "Death Penalty Exclusionary Hearing.
20. Code of Criminal Proced.
21. Human Hiar Analysis & Comparison.
22. Similar Trans. main file & Mellissa Smith.
23. Similar transaction esclusionary Hearing.
24. Plain brown loafers.
25. Brownish plaid shirt.
26. Oven metal 18" Christmas tree.
27. Sea candy canes.
28. One cardboard box from C. A. Boone
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
Postmarked November 7, 1977

Containing:

1 bag vegetable protien powder

Puget Consumer Co-op
[REDACTED]

1 can cookies

1 dried pears

1 bag soyce protien

1 bag assorted nuts

1 elastic bandage

1 merrmen speed stick desolvent

1 pepper shaker

1 bonburrio soft cheese

1 veg. protien powder

1 nail file clippers

1 soap

Several gum

Several Candy bar

FROM UNDER THE BUNK:

29. Teach legal pads.
30. One cardboard box - Court file.
31. One cardboard box - Court file. (on bunk)
32. How to talk to God/Smith.
33. Crosswords for the Connesseur/Preston.
34. Understanding Media.
35. Legal Research/Cohen
36. Tai Pan/Clavell.
37. Pearl S. Buck.
38. Lulian/Vidal.
39. The Gulapgo Archpelago/Solyhenitsyn.
40. 150 ways to play solitaire.
41. Drifters/Michner.

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42. Sons/Pearl S. Buck.
43. Titanic.
44. The Good Earth/Pearl S. Buck.
45. Papillon/Charrlen.
46. Rigils College Thesourus in Dictionary Form.
47. The One and Future King/T. H. White.
48. Edgar Coyce/There's a River.
49. Walk About/Marshal.
50. Relaxation Response/Benson, M.D.
51. Life Story of Hemingway/Baker.
52. Colorado State Public Defender's Binder.
53. Pacific Reporter 2d 275.
54. California Reporter - 80.
55. Pacific Reporter - 468.
56. American Law Reporter 2nd 89.
57. Prisoners Rights Source book/Herman.
58. People Almanac.
59. Yamaha "T" shirt.
60. Federal Reporter 2nd 479.
61. Southwest Reporter 2nd Ser. 422.
62. A civil tonque.
63. New Yorker Mag. 10/77.
64. People Mag. 3/77.
65. Monticello - plaid shirt.

66. Orange socks.

TOP BUNK:

- 67. Pacific Reporter 2nd 285.
- 68. Fundamentals of Criminal Advocacy.
- 69. The dissertation/Koster.
- 70. Colorado Digest/Consolidated Edition #11.
- 71. The Word/Wallace.
- 72. Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit/Davis.
- 73. The Silkworm/Tolkien.
- 74. Dolphins/Constean.
- 75. Two Tower/Tolkien.
- 76. Evidence/Rothstein.
- 77. Webster Distionary.
- 78. QBVII/Uris.
- 79. United Supreme Court Reporter.
- 80. Insideout.
- 81. Plastic box file containing:
 - 2 bowties
 - 2 soap
 - 1 cigar
 - 2 A volt batteries
 - 1 small screwdriver-worn
 - 1 earjack
 - 1 small sliver tube of oitment
- 82. Quite Early One Morning/Dylar Thomas.
- 83. The Chinese Mind/Moore.
- 84. I am OK, Your OK/Harris.
- 85. Pacific Reporter 2nd 470.

86. Forensic Science/FBI.
87. Penthouse Mag. 9/77.
88. Penthouse Mag. 10/77.
89. Playboy Mag. 11/77.
90. Playboy Mag. 12/77.
91. Time Mag. 12/77.
92. New Yorker 11/77.
93. New West 12/77.
94. Esquire Mag. 12/77.
95. Old West Sum/77.
96. People 3/77.
97. New Yorker 10/77.
98. New Yorker 6/77.
99. New Yorker 9/77.
100. Pacific Reporter 2nd - 307.
101. Criminal Procedure/Israel.
102. Shogun/Clavell.
103. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee/Brown.
104. The Greatest Salesman.
105. The Boys from Brazil/Levin.
106. Old Farmers Almanac.
107. Nightmare/Williams.
108. Yoga/More.
109. Powers Mind/Smith.

- 110. Return of the Kind/Tolkein.
- 111. Nutrition/Mt. Inc.
- 112. Worldwatch Paper 4/Hayes.
- 113. Shaklee Catalogue.
- 114. Seattle Discovered/Peterson.
- 115. Spiritual Crisis of Man/Brenton.
- 116. GEA Wall Posters.
- 117. You can get there from here/Maclaine.
- 118. K-Mart Radio.
- 119. The Voice That is Great Within U.S.
- 120. Power of Positive Thinking/Peale.
- 121. Opened Pakk of cigarettts/Salemlights.
- 122. Unopened pack of cigarettts, salemlights.
- 123. Adhesive lavelts.
- 124. Twinkle Frost X'Mas decoration Cloth.
- 125. 7 each colored egg X-tree ornaments.
- 126. 1 icicles X-mass tree decorations.
- 127. One box unmailed X-Mass cards.
- 128. One box unmailed X-Mass cards.
- 129. Rocky Mountain Police Supply Catalogue.
- 130. Go East Young Man/William O. Douglas.
- 131. Deck of playing cards.
- 132. ACE Hand Ball (SpardingY can w/Pens & Pencils.
- 133. Shoe box envelopes - post cards of area.

- 134. One box Smead Self-Adhesive file folder fasteners.
- 135. ZEN/Persig.
- 136. Sunflower Seeds - bag.
- 137. Edge Regular - shave cream.
- 138. Mennen After Shave.
- 139. Mennen After Shave.
- 140. Empty Planters Peanuts Can.
- 141. Empty Planters Peanuts Can.
- 142. Gillet Right Guard.
- 143. One brush.
- 144. Channel for Men.
- 145. Vaseline hand care.
- 146. 16 oz. yeast 500.
- 147. High protein powder.
- 148. One cup.
- 149. Multiple Vitamins.
- 150. High "C" Vitamins.
- 151. Senior plex.
- 152. 3 each pine cones.
- 153. One Calendar 1978.
- 154. One chain necklace.
- 155. Wire hangers.
- 156. One box containing:
Liquid Mixer.
Organic Nuat.

Foot powder.
Peanut can - soap.
Vitamin Bottle.

157. Envelope of news clippings from Mrs.
E. M. DeLong.

158. Same as 157.

Mr. O'Reilly stated that he had no idea of where Mr. Bundy would go and did not know of any close associates.

Mr. O'Reilly stated that there had been one girl to visit Bundy at the jail approximately one month before the escape, but had no suspicion of her involvement in Bundy's escape.

Mr. O'Reilly stated that he had no idea of why Bundy had escaped, and no knowledge of any access to money.

I also removed from Mr. Bundy's cell an alphabetical file of persons and addresses, duplicated them and delivered one copy to the F.B.I. for possible out of state leads. I also kept one note found "Do Not Disturb" signed Ted.

I also maintained Bundy's "Motion to Improve Defendant's Conditions of Confinement in the Garfield County Jail", which has attached a floor plan of the jail, marked in Bundy's printing.

On January 4, 1978, Kevin O'Reilly, Esq., [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Mr. O'Reilly stated he had been appointed to defend Mr. Bundy on September 12, 1977 by District Court Judge George Lohr. Mr. O'Reilly believed he had spent a great deal of time with Bundy preparing his defense.

Mr. O'Reilly stated that he had received a Twelve Hundred Fifty (\$1250.00) check from a law firm in Seattle, however, the check was never cashed. The check was received approximately 2-3 months prior to Bundy's escape and he believed it was made payable to Mr. Bundy. However, Bundy had not made any request for the funds.

Mr. O'Reilly stated that his last contact with Bundy was Wednesday, December 28th, 1977, during the morning and afternoon.

Mr. O'Reilly stated that he did not note any indication of concern or intention of Bundy to escape. Bundy had spoken to Mr. O'Reilly about El Paso County, and had settled down after Lohr's opinion to change venue.

Mr. O'Reilly stated that Bundy was well aware of the procedure of the death penalty ruling and knew full well there was going to be a long delay.

Mr. O'Reilly stated that Bundy was very much aware that the 9th of January trial date would be stayed

for sometime.

On January 5, 1978, I personally interviewed David W. Yates, Special Agent for the F.B.I. in reference to his interview of Todd C. Beights, [REDACTED]

Special Agent Yates stated while referring to notes that Beights had stated he owned a 1963 MG morse nini, 4 door sedan, which has front wheel drive and is yellow, and has a 1977 Colorado Plate [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] is registered to the party that Beights had purchased it from a Kerry D. McQuay, whose title [REDACTED] would show the identification number to be [REDACTED].

Special Agent Yates states that Beights informed him that he had purchased the nini MG approximately one month ago and had to park the car in front of his residence between [REDACTED]. The car had been driven approximately one month before while working on it and the keys had been in the vehicle, and that the car did not run properly.

Special Agent Yates advises that Beight had last seen his car on December 28, 1977 in the afternoon or in the morning hours of December 29, 1977, and believes he saw it as he left the house by the front door on December 30, 1977.

Special Agent David Yates states that Beight missed

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his car at approximately 9:00 a.m. on December 31, 1977, as he had arouse between approximately 8:00 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., and after the heavy snow the night before shoveled the walk, while shoveling, he noted his car was gone, but believed the car had been towed due to the snow plow use on the street. Beight would have missed his vehicle around 9:00 a.m. on December 31, 1977.

Special Agent Yates continued that on Sunday, January 1, 1978, he tried to find his car by calling the Glenwood Springs Police Department. They, in turn, told him to call Clayton Brothers Chevron. He did so, and was directed to call the Glenwood Conoco - no one had towed his car.

Special Agent Yates states that Beights has friends, Jim Fields and Mary Hyder visiting over new years and left to return to Denver January 2, 1978. While traveling, they had seen Beight's vehicle and called his roommate. Greg Wine informed him the car was in a snowbank near Edwards. Beight, learning this from Wine, attempted to report his vehicle as possibly stolen and gave them the location of the car, but the Police Department said to check with someone else, it was out of their area.

Special Agent Yates stated that Beight contacted the Colorado State Patrol, and the Eagle County Sheriff's Office on January 4, 1978, and the Vail Police Department to

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determine where his car was and learned that the car was at Jerry's Towing. The keys were missing. The gas tank was empty and the car was covered with snow inside and out. Due to the condition, he could not return the car to Glenwood, so the car was left at Jerry's Towing.

On January 6, 1978, I went to Jerry's Towing, [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] and contacted Jessie (NMN) Alberts DBA Jessia Towing.

Mr. Alberts showed me a MG mini bearing [REDACTED], 1977 Colorado plate. The car -as photographed in black and white and color.

I then proceeded to conduct a search for latent finger prints, prints of questionable quality were developed.

All items within the vehicle, which could bear latent finger prints were retained for processing by the F.B.I. Lab.

Mr. Alberts stated that between 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. on January 3, 1978, he arrived at the scene of an abandoned vehicle call directly across from the Wilmor Lake rest area in East bound lane of I-70. He then had to shovel the car out of the snow that had been plowed over it. It was the continuance Alberts that he discovered something, which was front wheel drive, he then proceeded to tow the vehicle to the lot. Mr. Alberts informed that the day prior to my

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arrival the owners of the vehicle had inspected the car, but found that the keys had been taken and left the vehicle.

On January 9, 1978, I forwarded to the F.B.I. Lab the contents of the MG mini [REDACTED]. (See letter of transmittal to F.B.I. Lab, dated January 9, 1978.) for development of latent prints and comparison of latent finger prints with known inked impressions of Theodore Robert Bundy, F.B.I.

[REDACTED],

On January 13, 1978, I received from Mountain Bell Telephone a computer printout of telephone tolls that were made on credit card [REDACTED] between December 8, 1977 and December 28, 1977. This information was given to Special Agent Clifford Browning of the F.B.I. for out of state leads.

On February 7, 1978, I made a physical inspection of the top of the bulkhead of the Garfield County Jail.

It was noted that footprints consistent with those worn by former prisoner Bundy led from the lighting area and down the brick wall toward the west and then back south to the areas of the water closets and any area where light would have shown up from venting in the jail cell, it was obvious that the person wearing those shoes had covered most of the jail area south and west of Bundy's cell - it was also noted that the dust on the drywall ceiling between Bundy's cell and

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the apartment closet had been distrubed. Testing the ceiling, I found it would hold my 145 lbs. and I crossed it without any trouble.

The area of the building about the jail was photographed to attempt to show footprints and location.

On February 7, 1978, I interviewed Robert Joseph Morrison, [REDACTED]

Mr. Morrison stated he had been terminated at the Garfield County Sheriff's Department and was now employed at [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Mr. Morrison stated he began his employment as a jailer for Garfield County Sheriff's Office on September 15, 1977 and took occupancy of the apartment adjoining the jail. Morrison described his hours as working the 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. day shift, Monday through Friday, on call at night, off Saturday and Sunday.

Morrison described his duties: booking persons, transporting them to court, bond persons out of jail, maintenance of the jail, supervise trustee work programs, and on Monday, he was also the cook as the regular cook was off.

Morrison stated that the procedure for packages received by prisoners including Bundy, was to inventory the package in front of the prisoner with one other jailer pre-

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sent. Morrison believed he had received approximately fifty (50) packages for Bundy and several were from a Carol Boone. She often sent dried food, nuts, cookies, etc.

Morrison stated that a few days before Christmas, he had the opportunity to inventory a package, a large box (Bundy was present) containing a Christmas tree, decorations, hollowed-out egg, ornaments for the tree, tinsel, candy canes. Morrison described smaller packages that were separately wrapped possibly four or five of them. Morrison recalled that Sheriff Hogue and Undersheriff Hart were there when the packages were inspected. They contained socks, underwear. One contained a small silver colored flashlight with a red screw cap. Morrison recalled that he found the flashlight worked. Along with the other items, Morrison recalled that there was the usual health food stuff and letters and notes. They were not censored. At the direction of Sheriff Hogue, Morrison delivered the full contents of all the boxes and packages. Morrison could not specifically recall who opened the particular box with the flashlight in it.

Mr. Morrison stated that Carol Boone also sent many letters he did not read that were contained in the boxes of food stuff she sent Bundy along with many political

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articles.

Mr. Morrison stated that on December 30, 1977, he worked his usual 6:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. shift, beginning by updating files, releasing the work-release people Brad Smith - he (Morrison) would then check for court dates and people that were scheduled for court at 8:30 a.m. Morrison then would have collected all the fingerprints work for Under-sheriff Hart. Morrison recalled that Bundy had been indicating that he wasn't feeling well and hadn't been making many phone calls and on the 30th of December, had made only two phone calls, one to an attorney and one to his investigator. The investigator he could not readh at approximately 11:30 a.m.

Morrison continued to state that between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. he would have been busy with visitors, and no phone calls would be made. However, Morrison states that after visitor's hours were over, he asked Bundy if he wanted to make any phone calls. Bundy replied no, he would do it Monday.

Morrison stated that Boone had mentioned to him approximately a week and a half before the escape that she was going to the Bahamas and wanted to know if she could visit Ted between her plane transfer in Denver. Morrison recalls telling Boone she would have to speak with the Sheriff or

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Undersheriff.

Morrison stated that he would have to let Bundy out to make any calls on his shift and believed that he let Bundy out of his cell at 10:00 to use the phone and after the calls, would have been returned to his cell.

Morrison stated that on the 30th of December, the others on duty were Undersheriff Hart, Sheriff Hogue, Lucy Moreno, Paul Yount, Capt. McNeil, Sherman Moore, Dave Stark, Ken Pidgeon and Frank Perry relieved him. Morrison further stated that between 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., he finished his work and was on call until approximately 7:00 p.m., when Frank Perry would relieve him.

Morrison stated that between 6:45 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., he and his wife went to the movies in Glenwood Springs and returned home at approximately 9:30 p.m., watched TV and went to bed, had an argument with his wife and was awake until approximately 4:00 a.m. Morrison states he had planned to go to Grand Junction for the Holiday, and had mentioned this to Lucy Moreno, but had to cancel due to the weather.

Morrison states that he heard Mrs. Gomez come into her kitchen around 6:30 a.m., but he went back to sleep, awoke about 8:00 a.m., got his wife up so they could go out and eat for breakfast. They showered and used the hall closet for storage of towels and underwear, nothing unusual was noted.

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Morrison states he went to the Cottage, but it was closed, so he went to the Dinner Bell, had breakfast, went shopping and returned to the apartment at approximately 11:50 a.m., parking in the driveway.

Morrison states that while parking, Mrs. Gomez (the cook) came out and told him, he was in trouble because Bundy was gone. Going into the kitchen door, Morrison states he met Undersheriff Hart and jailer Frank Perry. Undersheriff Hart asked for him to open the apartment as he had the only key.

Morrison stated he opened the apartment door then went to Bundy's cell, looked up through the hole and Undersheriff Hart came in and asked how long the ceiling in their closet had been broken. Undersheriff Hart then showed Morrison the broken plaster on the clothes. Morrison specifically recalls that it wasn't that way when he used the closet that morning.

Morrison states that he then went to Bundy's cell and went up through the hole in the ceiling, found tracks and crossed the ceiling over to the hole in the apartment closet roof. Morrison recalled that above the hole, in the ceiling of Bundy's cell, he found a blanket and several copies of the Seattle Times, a Pepsi can, cigarette butts and matches.

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Morrison states that above his closet, he found his black powder weapons and the small silver flashlight and large pieces of plaster board, these Morrison recalls were put into plastic evidence bags.

Morrison states that at approximately 8:30 a.m. that morning, there were no fresh tracks outside the jail on the north walk as a great deal of snow fell the night before and he had to sweep it off the porch and walk. Morrison stated that on his first day of work at the Garfield County Jail, he had been told that he was not to carry the keys with him as there was a set of keys missing.

Morrison stated that he had inspected Bundy's cell in October, November and December. Morrison recalled that Bundy had been in cell No. 7 during the month of November.

Morrison stated that either Undersheriff Hart or Lucy Moreno had informed him that noises had been heard over the jail cell, Bundy could have been out of his cell. Morrison believed he was informed sometime in November or December, but could not recall the specific date.

Morrison stated that for sometime, the electricians had been coming and going due to an electrical problem, but the matter had been corrected before Bundy's escape.

Morrison stated that he last saw Bundy at approxi-

mately 5:00 p.m. on December 30, 1977 in bed as he wasn't feeling good.

On February 7, 1978, I interviewed Mr. Frank

Perry, [REDACTED], [REDACTED].

Mr. Perry stated he started as a jailer at the Garfield County Jail under Ron Higgins, the head jailer on July 8, 1978, and worked the 5:30 p.m. shift to 3:00 a.m. or 4:00 a.m. in the morning. Perry recalled that on arrival, one set of jail keys could not be found, as he had been instructed where the keys were kept. But upon checking (left-hand top drawer of the booking room desk), the keys could not be found so he went to Ron Higgins. A search was made, but the keys could not be found and never were to Perry's knowledge.

Perry states that usually there should be two sets of keys, one for the jailer on his person and one to be kept in the drawer of the booking room desk.

Perry stated that Lucy Moreno was booking someone named Cadalac out of the jail and possibly he took the keys, but Perry has no specific proof.

Perry stated that Bundy was a prisoner in the Garfield County Jail at that time, and he had been instructed not to do anything with Bundy without leg chains, when he went to use the phone, and to have other officers there when

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he was removed or placed to the jail area.

Perry states that the locks to the jail were not changed after the keys were not discovered, and operated on one set of keys.

Mr. Perry stated he carried his keys and did not leave them in the drawer.

Mr. Perry stated that he could not remember who told him that Bundy knew where jailer Morrison kept the jail keys and his (Morrison's) pistol in the booking room desk.

Perry stated that Bundy would often play a small transistor radio so loud he had to repeatedly tell Bundy to turn the radio down. Perry also recalled Bundy taking prolonged showers and requested that the food shot be opened so he could get some fresh air in his cell.

Perry stated that between 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. dinner is served in the jail after Bundy would eat, he would then request the food shot be left opened.

Perry stated that Bundy did exercise in his cell - push-ups, walking and bouncing a handball against one wall of the cell, and pull-ups on his bunk.

Perry stated Bundy never asked any questions of him except about the weather.

Perry stated that Ron Higgins left the Sheriff's

Department a couple of months after he started and he (Perry) was the only jailer until Morrison was hired.

Perry stated that he believed Morrison had come from New York, alledgedly from the police department, then he found out he was just a security guard for 2-3 months prior to his going to work for the Garfield County Sheriff's Department. Perry felt Morrison was not fair with the prisoners and disliked by Bundy.

Perry stated he never had any trouble with Bundy.

Perry stated that according to Mrs. Gomez, the cook for the jail, Bundy had not been feeling well as he was seldom eating breakfast.

Perry stated that Bundy was usually a very good eater with a large appetite.

Perry stated that on the 30th, he was scheduled for a 24 hour shift, going on at about 4:00-4:30 p.m. in Friday afternoon and getting off at approximately 4:00 p.m. Saturday. Perry stated he would preform without sleeping.

Perry stated that he was never formally instructed to make bed-checks, but did so usually on the hour. In making these checks, he often found Bundy awake, saying he wanted to type at night and, therefore, was allowed a 200 Watt bulb in his cell.

Perry stated he was never informed by anyone that

Bundy may have been out of his cell and walking above the bulkhead of the jail.

Perry stated that the night of Bundy's escape, Bundy had not been out of his cell that he knew of. Bundy was in his cell when Perry arrived and he looked into the cell window and Bundy asked how his day had been and if he had had good days off and asked about the weather. Perry recalled that he told Bundy it was cold and sloppy out, but couldn't recall if it was snowing yet when he came to work.

Perry stated he then went to the kitchen, got his meal and while returning to the booking room, he stopped again and talked to Bundy. Bundy mentioned that Perry's meal looked good, and Perry continued to the booking room saying he would see him on his way back. Perry finished his meal in the booking room and he may have booked in a prisoner into the jail just before or during the meal, Perry could not recall. Perry continued that on his return to the kitchen, Bundy was playing with his handball and wearing levis and the pullover sweater he later found on the dummy. Earlier, he had been wearing shorts and a "T" shirt. Perry put his plate in the kitchen, washed it, returned to Bundy's cell and Bundy said, "I am going to get a little sleep". Perry believed the time to be approximately 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Perry stated that at 8:30 p.m., he looked into Bundy's cell and saw that what he thought was Bundy on the bunk under a blanket wearing the same sweater he had seen him in a few hours before.

Perry stated that at 10:00 p.m. and again between 11:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. he checked Bundy, seeing him in the same position on the bunk.

Perry stated he checked on the hour after 12:00 p.m. and saw the same thing.

Perry stated the cook came in at 6:30 a.m. and prepared breakfast and she placed Bundy's meal in the cell shot.

Bundy had not been eating breakfast as of late stated Perry, and a few moments later, she picked up Bundy's meal untouched.

Perry stated that Undersheriff Hart arrived at the Sheriff's Office at approximately 8:00 a.m. and then went to pick up the mail, returning he gave one letter to Perry for Bundy and Perry put it in the food shot, and Perry saw what he thought was Bundy still laying in the bunk.

Perry stated that Dolores Gomez, the cook, told him it wasn't right for someone to sleep in the same position all that time and suggested he better check.

Perry stated that at lunch time when Dolores Gomez

went to serve lunch, she demanded someone check him and Perry opened the door and grabbed his arm and found it to be paper. Perry stated he then looked in the shower and Bundy was not there. He then looked under the bunk as Bundy had hidden there once as a joke.

Perry stated that Hart was not there at the time, and he didn't know where he was.

Perry stated that he then told Ralph Woods, dispatcher, to find Hart on the radio. Perry stated he then got a ladder and found the light had been cut out like a hinge, you had to push it over above the hole. Perry stated he found a blanket and small radio. Perry stated he did touch the radio as he brought it down.

Perry stated that Undersheriff Hart found where Bundy had come down from above the ceiling, as while Perry inspected the hole in the cell ceiling, Hart left then returned and showed him the closet in Morrison's apartment. Perry stated that the drywall was broken down and drywall powder in the closet. The closet wasn't bothered, just dust on the shelves. Perry quoted Hart as saying this is where he came out.

Perry stated he believed that Hogue arrived sometime after Hart.

Perry stated that he was awake all night and did

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not sleep while on shift.

Perry stated that Richard Lincoln and Mark Strepka were both sympathetic towards Bundy. Both were inmates of the jail.

Perry stated that he believed there was only one key for the water closets that were located throughout the jail, and the key was kept in the desk drawer in the booking room.

Perry stated that Undersheriff Hart had the only key to the back door of the jail.

Perry stated to his knowledge, the lost key ring would not open any doors to the outside as he had tried the keys and couldn't find a match.

Perry stated the blanket he found above Bundy's cell was folded about four times and about three feet long.

Perry stated that when Hart left the cell and went to Morrison's apartment, he went directly there and was gone approximately 10-15 minutes.

Perry stated that he never inspected any package or mail as jailer, Morrison did that.

On February 15, 1978, I was notified of Bundy's capture by Pensacola, Florida police officers.

See Officer David Lee's report and Exhibit to his report consisting of twelve pages depicting Bundy's arrest

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and the circumstances surrounding the arrest.

On ~~March~~^{Feb. 17} 17, 1978, Theodore Bundy was interviewed by Det. Chapman, Pensacola, Florida Police Department, Det. Patchens, Tallahassee Police Department and Det. Bodiford, Leon County Sheriff's Department, Tallahassee, Florida.

Bundy admitted in this interview to receiving money from person or persons he would not identify for the purpose of escaping. Bundy maintains that the person or persons did not supply the money to him knowing he was going to try to escape.

Bundy also admitted to obtaining hacksaw blades from someone - cutting his way out of the cell - breaking through the apartment closet roof, and leaving the Morrison apartment by way of the front door.

Bundy also admits that he took a front wheel drive MG from Glenwood Springs and drove toward Vail Pass, enroute to Denver. However, the car broke down somewhere before he reached Vail. He abandoned the car and obtained a ride to Vail and took a bus to Denver, a cab to the airport and a TWA flight to Chicago. See copy of attached statement.

On March 1, 1978, I interviewed Robert Morrison, former Garfield County jailer.

Mr. Morrison stated that he could not recall a specific date, however, prior to Bundy's escape, he and Deputy

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Yount, a civil process deputy, had smelled dope burning in the jail at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. from the area of the trustee cell.

Morrison stated that the inmates Mark Strepka and Richard Lincoln would not admit to the presence of dope in their cell. After sometime, Lincoln went to a table in the cell and removed the right front leg from the table, and a baggie of dope and a kitchen knife fell from the hollow table leg.

Morrison stated he separated Lincoln and Strepka and marked the contraband as evidence and then began to process the paper work and turned it over to the Undersheriff.

Morrison stated that a few days later, he was instructed by Sheriff Hoque to wait until Bundy was in Court or in the law library, and then inspect Bundy's cell to see if he had picked up anything and hid it in his cell while he was in the trustee cell.

Morrison continued to state that approximately a week later he checked Bundy's Cell while he was away. According to Morrison, this would have been either late November or early December, or shortly after David Sands release from the jail, because Mr. Morrison at this time, was aware that Bundy was believed to have been out of his cell and above the jail. Morrison could not recall who informed him of this.

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Morrison checked Bundy's cell #5, for any weapons and contraband, but found none. Then checked the light fixture, found it loose, but not moveable, but did see what appeared to be something like newspapers around the edge of the fixture. Morrison stated he then got a flashlight and the key from the water closet and went up on the jail top and found near Bundy's cell light fixture, a blanket and Seattle Times newspapers, a Pepsi or Coke can and some cigarette butts.

Morrison stated that he told Sheriff Hoque of his findings and was told to just leave it, as he would have the Undersheriff call someone.

Morrison stated that approximately two and one half weeks prior to the escape, he had told Sheriff Hoque that if anyone got into the crawl space or top of the jail, they could get out of the building by coming through the hole in his apartment closets, Morrison continued to state that Hoque asked what hole in what closet and Morrison informed him of the hole in the ceiling of the closet for access to the water valves.

Morrison stated that on the day of Bundy's escape, when he was in Bundy's cell, Undersheriff Hart had called him to show him (Morrison) the hole in the closet ceiling. Morrison recalls that there were pieces of plaster on his

clothes and towels, but the clothes did not look ruffled up.

On March 2, 1978, I contacted Det. Sgt. Dale Tawless of the Denver Police Department, airport detail requested that he ascertain if there had been any reported thefts of billfolds, identification/credit cards from the Denver Stapelton Airport early in the morning hours of December 31, 1977, also request search of theft reports for same type material at the bus depot in Denver.

On March 2, 1978, I contacted Vail Police Department for a check of stolen identification/credit cards, etc. Vail did not respond with any call back as informed they would by dispatcher.

On March 2, 1978, I contacted Glenwood Springs Police Department for a check of any stolen identification/credit cards, etc. on evening of December 30, 1977. None were reported.

On March 2, 1978, I contacted Mr. Ben Gaiter [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] and requested he identify car drivers picking up any fares at the Denver Bus Depot enroute to Denver Stapelton Airport between 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. on December 31, 1977.

Gaiter later called back and informed that the

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following drivers had fares from the bus depot to the airport at the time indicated:

| <u>DRIVER</u> | <u>TIME</u> | <u>CAB NO.</u> |
|---------------|-------------|----------------|
| Kelly Conrad | 8:25 a.m. | 691 |
| B. Donovan | 8:55 a.m. | 244 |
| John Galvin | 8:30 a.m. | 276 |
| Don Hermann | 4:50 a.m. | 466 |

On March 2, 1978, I contacted Joe Thompson [REDACTED] [REDACTED] and requested same information as obtained from Yellow Cab Company.

On March 2, 1978, I contacted John Sellins [REDACTED] [REDACTED] and requested information identical to Yellow Cab.

On March 7, 1978, I contacted George Cady [REDACTED] [REDACTED] and requested the identify of all bus drivers who departed Vail, Colorado on December 31, 1977 at or about 4:00 a.m.

Morrison stated he had the only key to his apartment and no one had access to the place prior to his arrival.

Morrison stated that there was definitely no plaster on the clothing or towels when he went to the closet early Saturday morning between 8:00 a.m. and 8:30 a.m.

On March 7, 1978, I interviewed Mrs. Dolores Corina

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Gomez, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Mrs. Gomez stated she started as the cook for the Garfield County jail on August 4, 1977.

Mrs. Gomez stated on the morning of Saturday, December 31, 1977, she heard noises from across the wall, which would have been in the Morrison apartment. The noise sounded like some banging or closing doors. Mrs. Gomez states further that she picked up the mail for the Morrisons from the table and went to the apartment door and knocked, asking "Pat, do you want your mail". Mrs. Gomez stated she heard a door slam. Taking the key from her pocket, she went to the rear door of the kitchen, unlocked the door and looked outside, then stepped out noticing that one of the Morrison cars was gone. She could see a car drive away up the street going West. This occurred sometime around 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. Gomez stated that she never heard any noise from overhead, or the ceiling.

Mrs. Gomez stated that she had been informed that the jail was short one set of keys when she started working there.

Mrs. Gomez stated that Mr. Hart is usually in the building at 7:40 to 7:50 a.m. every morning.

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Mrs. Gomez stated that while she saw Perry discover Bundy's condition, they went to the dispatch area and when Undersheriff Hart came in, he and Perry went into Bundy's cell. She then went to the kitchen area and stayed there.

Mrs. Gomez stated she never saw anyone with any hacksaw blades.

Mrs. Gomez stated that she recalled seeing Bundy's first visitor on Friday, December 30, 1977. It was a man who appeared to be nervous and recalled his name was Howard. Mrs. Gomez believes Howard seemed to be watching her more than talking to Bundy, as when she would approach, Howard, as he was standing in the hall talking to Bundy through the window, he would stop talking.

Mrs. Gomez described Howard as a:

White Male, 30ish - maybe late 30's
5'9" or taller
Chunky build
Hair color unknown
Wore glasses
A CPO plaid jacket

Mrs. Gomez stated that this was the first time she had ever seen "Howard".

Mrs. Gomez stated a couple weeks prior to Bundy's escape, he began to shun eating breakfast and excused as he was not feeling well, he also missed his mid-day meal.

Mrs. Gomez stated that Bundy had been with the

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Trustees at times.

Mrs. Gomez stated she never saw the note by Bundy.

On March 10, 1978, I interviewed Steve (NMN) Howard, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED].
Mr. Howard stated he was employed [REDACTED], transferring from Chicago, Illinois to Glenwood Springs in September of 1974.

Mr. Howard stated that his first contact with Bundy was over the telephone as an operator and Bundy was placing long distance calls on the credit card.

Mr. Howard stated that he first personally met Bundy when in December of 1977, he purchased a pizza and took it to Bundy at the Garfield County jail. Howard continued that he spoke with Bundy near the pay phone. Howard recalled that a Deputy Morrison had checked the pizza.

Mr. Howard stated that he next saw Bundy sometime near Christmas, possibly the 24th or 26th, when Howard states he had bought Bundy a pair of brown cord pants and a vest.

Howard states he met Bundy's girlfriend, Carol Boone at the Hotel Denver and struck up a conversation. Howard states he was working as a bartender at the time.

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Boone, according to Howard, paid for the pants while he paid for the visit, as by then Carol had returned to Seattle.

Mr. Howard stated that he believed his meeting Carol Boone took place sometime around the first of December and that buying the pants and vests were Carol's idea.

Mr. Howard stated that Bundy never asked for any money and never cashed any checks or money orders for him. Howard continued that he had no knowledge how much money Bundy had.

Mr. Howard stated that Carol Boone never mentioned giving Bundy any money.

Mr. Howard stated that he never held any money for Bundy.

Howard states that he was never requested by Bundy to do anything other than put through calls, no special request at all.

Howard stated that the last time he saw Bundy, Friday afternoon, approximately 2:00 p.m., it was a short visit, Bundy was inside his cell. He had to speak with Bundy through the window. Howard stated that he had taken Bundy a milkshake. Howard stated he was not nervous during the visit. Bundy had just woke up from a nap - he showed him his cell.

Howard stated that he recalled the first time he saw Bundy, they spoke of the weather.

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Howard stated that Bundy had called him while he was working [REDACTED] maybe a week before the escape. Howard states he was busy and just put the receiver down so Bundy could listen to the music the band was playing.

Mr. Howard also stated that he had received a call from Bundy at his residence, on one occasion, again just prior to the escape approximately a week and half. Howard said he was baking brownies and discussed this with Bundy and discussed his dog. The conversation was short - five to ten minutes.

Mr. Howard stated that he was never asked by Bundy to do any special calling at anytime.

Howard stated he had heard from Boone, after Bundy's escape, when, according to Howard, Boone professed the hope that Bundy would be caught without harm.

On March 14, 1978, I interviewed Chuck Erickson,

[REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Mr. Erickson stated that he was the probation officer of [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED]. Erickson supplied father and mother's name as [REDACTED]. Erickson informed [REDACTED]

Mr. Erickson stated that [REDACTED] had been confined since December 6, 1977 in the Garfield County jail and discharged on December 19, 1977. He had been kept in a juvenile cell, which was next to Bundy's. Erickson stated he was aware that [REDACTED] and Bundy were talking back and forth, but could not do anything about it.

Erickson stated that right after [REDACTED] was released on December 19, 1977, he was contacted by Judy Moffat and informed that [REDACTED] had mentioned fears that Bundy would escape and fearful that Bundy would seek him out for help as [REDACTED] had mentioned where he lived and had answered several questions Bundy has asked about building location places. Erickson continued that Mrs. Moffat was wanting someone to deliver the information to the right people in the jail and felt Erickson had a better feeling for who that would be.

Erickson also informed, according to [REDACTED] Bundy had been in the crawl space above the jail.

Erickson stated he went directly to the Sheriff's Office looking for either Morrison or Sheriff Hoque, neither being available, he spoke to Lucy Moreno and told her what he had learned from Moffat and asked that it be looked into. Mrs. Moreno stated it would be checked out right-a-way as Bundy was in the law library.

Erickson stated that while on a train for Salt

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Lake City on New Years Eve day, while on layover in Grand Junction, Colorado. Erickson noted the prolonged layover and the obvious search of the train and learned that Bundy had escaped.

Erickson stated that upon his return from Salt Lake City, he recontacted Lucy Moreno privately and was informed that Bundy's cell had been inspected and nothing had been found.

On March 14, 1978, I interviewed Mrs. Judith Moffat, [REDACTED], the head of the Western Slope Diagnostic Alternative Project, 945-5567.

Mrs. Moffat stated that she had been contacted by [REDACTED] on either the 19th or 20th of December, 1977, at her office, after his release from jail.

Mrs. Moffat stated [REDACTED] had been in the Garfield County Jail and housed next to Bundy and [REDACTED] had told her of conversations with Bundy.

Mrs. Moffat stated that [REDACTED] seemed concerned that Bundy was going to escape, but did not know who to speak to about it, and a little afraid he may ask [REDACTED] for help as [REDACTED] informed her that he had told Bundy where he lived and Bundy had asked such questions as where was a good place to find a car with the keys in it, which [REDACTED] answered. Bundy also asked where he could find a woman - [REDACTED] told him.

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Mrs. Moffat stated that [REDACTED] had become concerned or possibly fearful of the noises he kept hearing late at night over his cell ceiling, and had some conversation with Bundy after a prolonged period for Bundy to answer [REDACTED] calls.

Mrs. Moffat stated that she went directly to Chuck Erickson in the probation department and informed him of what [REDACTED] had said and requested him to inform the Sheriff's Department.

Mrs. Moffat states she left Colorado on December 21, 1977 for a visit in California and did not return until after the New Year holiday.

On March 14, 1978, George Cady advised the bus driver departing Vail at that time, who was not driving a charter was Bob Beelm out of Grand Junction, Colorado.

On March 14, 1978, I recontacted Ritz Cab, information not available yet.

On March 14, 1978, I recontacted Zone Cab, information not available yet.

On March 15, 1978, I was in contact with [REDACTED] [REDACTED] who stated I could interview his son [REDACTED], the following evening as [REDACTED] was not at home at the time. Time was set at approximately 7:15-7:30 p.m. on March 16, 1978.

On March 16, 1978, I contacted [REDACTED] [REDACTED] at his

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residence. [REDACTED] stated he did not want to talk about anything to members of the District Attorney's Office because he didn't like them. No questions were put to [REDACTED]

On March 17, 1978, I interviewed Mrs. Lucy Moreno, a deputy sheriff of Garfield County.

Mrs. Moreno stated that Mr. Chuck Erickson had come to her the day after [REDACTED] release and asked to see the Sheriff, but no one was there, so she took the information from Erickson.

Mrs. Moreno stated that Mr. Erickson said that [REDACTED] had heard noises around midnight above his ceiling of his cell, which was just around the corner to the left of Bundy's. Mrs. Moreno continued that Erickson informed that [REDACTED] had heard the noise on a couple of nights and was sure there was someone up on the ceiling after lights out. Mrs. Moreno stated that Erickson stated that [REDACTED] was evidently scared of the noise above the cell as he was by himself in the juvenile cell.

Mrs. Moreno stated that when the Sheriff came back in, she believes Undersheriff Hart was present too when she told the Sheriff (Hoque) what Erickson had told her. Mrs. Moreno stated that she recalled the day because Bundy was in Court in Aspen. Mrs. Moreno stated that the Sheriff and Undersheriff Hart went back to Bundy's cell. Mrs. Moreno

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stated she did not accompany them.

Mrs. Moreno stated that Sheriff Hogue came out and told her to call Earl Shisolm, a deputy sheriff, who is a welder. However, he was not in. Moreno recalls the time to be approximately 5:00 p.m. He never called back.

Mrs. Moreno stated she does not know if the Sheriff (Hogue) did anything else to check Bundy's cell, as he had not made any other directives to her to call the welder again.

Mrs. Moreno stated she did not know of any inspection of Bundy's cell by anyone else.

Mrs. Moreno stated that she could not recall who she heard this from, but Bundy had possibly been on top of the jail as someone had found the light fixture loose.

Mrs. Moreno stated that the day of Bundy's escape, discovery, she had been called in by Undersheriff Hart and Hogue arrived around the same time she did, a little after 1:00 p.m.

Mrs. Moreno stated that on March 15, 1978, Ed Hogue had called the Sheriff's Office for Sheriff Hart and wanted to make an appointment with Hart and McNeil and wanted to get together with them as he had just received a call from Mike Fisher.

Mrs. Moreno stated that she had seen Bundy with the trustees primarily while using the phone as they would come

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out and sit on the floor and talk with Bundy.

On March 17, 1978, I interviewed Jack McNeil, Undersheriff of Garfield County.

McNeil stated that on the 31st of December, the day Bundy was discovered missing, he was contacted at his residence.

McNeil stated that after being notified, he went to the Sheriff's Department and there asked what had been done to Hogue. After some fill-in from Hogue, he went to the bus depot and displayed Bundy's photo and called the Trailway bus depot in Grand Junction to alert their personnel.

McNeil stated that he had not received any communications from anyone about Bundy possibly being out of his cell and above the jail or that he was attempting a precise plan as McNeil stated everyone should know he would probably try an escape, most likely during transport to or from Court.

McNeil stated that he had objected strenuously with Hogue about giving Bundy so much lee-way and allowing him to watch TV with the trustees.

On March 21, 1978, I interviewed F.B.I. Special Agent David Yates in reference to his interview with [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Yates referred to his report of an interview he conducted on January 6, 1978.

Yates stated that he interviewed [REDACTED] at his re-

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residence of [REDACTED],

Yates stated that [REDACTED] informed that he had been arrested on January 8, 1978 and stayed in the Garfield County Jail in Glenwood Springs, Colorado for approximately fourteen (14) days.

Yates stated that [REDACTED] cell was directly next to Ted Bundy's.

Yates advised that [REDACTED] found a hole in the bottom of the wall between his cell and Bundy's. The second night, [REDACTED] was in jail, Bundy whispered through the hole and passed him a cigarette.

Yates stated that Bundy already knew his name, saying, "Hey [REDACTED] how's it going", and asked what he was in jail for.

Yates advised that Bundy asked if he was from Glenwood Springs and how long he had lived here, if he went to school here, and how many times he had been in jail.

Yates informs that [REDACTED] during his fourteen days in jail, would talk with Bundy through the hole in the wall, particularly at night.

Yates continued that Bundy told [REDACTED] that he had not been on the streets for a couple of years, wanted female companionship, and asked where would be the best place to pick up girls in Glenwood Springs.

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██████ according to Yates, told Bundy that the best place would be the Glenwood Springs Pool, in front of the theaters and the Hotel Colorado lobby.

Yates informs that ██████ had been asked by Bundy where would be the best place to go to get away from the cops if he broke jail. ██████ told Bundy about an old cabin that he stayed at in the past giving directions as going up 8th Street, past Bullocks, all the way to the end and at the top of 8th Street, there is a driveway on the left hand side. Walk into the driveway to the end and on the right side of the end of the driveway is a path, which you follow up the mountain until it comes to three trails, take the trail on the left side.

Yates informs that ██████ told Bundy it was about a mile from the driveway to the three trails and the trail on the left side, which you take, is about a block long. ██████ described the cabin to Bundy as being made of scrap lumber and having a fireplace.

Yates stated that ██████ informed that he told Bundy the best place to rip a car off was to watch for cars with the keys in them as many people in Glenwood leave the keys in the ignition, parking lots were good particularly the High School lot, the Pub, Eagles Hall and gave him the location of the Pub and Eagles club.

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Yates stated that [REDACTED] told Bundy about the tunnel underneath the bridge that crosses the Colorado River and it had approximately three or four stairs leading to it. [REDACTED] told Bundy that this would be the place to go as soon as he got out as a train would come by pretty soon.

Yates stated that the hole in the cells that he and Bundy talked through was located by the shower, underneath the bottom bunk closest to the shower and was there when he was placed in the cell.

Yates stated that [REDACTED] and Bundy would sit on the bunk and talk.

Yates stated that they ([REDACTED] and Bundy) discussed Bundy's first escape and he had asked why he (Bundy) had gotten caught. Bundy stated to [REDACTED] that he was tired, had taken the wrong right turn, did not have any food, and decided to come back to Aspen and steal a car.

Yates informs that Bundy had told [REDACTED] he found a Cadillac in Aspen with keys in it, that he was going down the highway, and a car was coming at him with high beams. He started blinking his lights to have the on-coming car turn off his brights, which car turned out to be a police car, which then stopped.

Yates stated that [REDACTED] informed that one night,

about three days before he was released from jail, which would have been on or about December 18, 1977, about 3:00 a.m., he was reading a book as he could not get to sleep, and he heard noises above him, which sounded like there was a person in the ceiling just above his top bunk.

Yates stated that [REDACTED] was positive this was Bundy in the ceiling, that the person was doing some scraping, like he was scraping off welding, and that he, [REDACTED] had gotten up on his bunk and listened for some time. He knocked a few times on the cell wall between his and Bundy's cell.

Yates stated that [REDACTED] said when he initially knocked on the cell wall, the scraping stopped and then started again, and it was about five minutes before Bundy got to the hole between the two walls, where they talked.

Yates stated that according to [REDACTED] before Bundy got to the hole, it sounded like he was shuffling books and straightening up his cell.

[REDACTED] stated to Yates that when Bundy got to the hole, he asked him what he was doing, as he was certainly making a lot of racket, and asked him if he had found a way out of the jail. Bundy laughed and said something to the effect, "Yeah, there's no way out of this place".

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Yates stated that [REDACTED] often heard Bundy turn on his shower before [REDACTED] would hear the scraping noise start, and the shower would continue to run for hours sometimes when other people were asleep.

Yates stated that [REDACTED] noted Bundy going to bed between 10:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. or 2:00 a.m. and 3:00 a.m. in the morning or stay up all night. But Bundy would run that shower in his cell when the other inmates were asleep.

Yates advised that [REDACTED] had stated that Bundy told him he was in jail for murder, that they claimed he had killed a nurse in Aspen, but that he did not do it, that he had an alibi and that he was not in Aspen at the time.

Yates continued that [REDACTED] stated Bundy did tell him he had been in Aspen before on business, but did not say when or what type of business and had also said he had been in Aspen skiing before, but did not say where he had stayed.

Yates stated [REDACTED] told Judy Moffat, who works for the Social Services in Glenwood Springs, about his conversations in Bundy, while he was still in jail.

Yates stated that [REDACTED] went to Moffat at her office after his release and told Moffat that Bundy had been in the ceiling above his cell, that he told Moffat he thought Bundy was going to escape and that he would be escaping by going

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through the ceiling. This information [REDACTED] gave Moffat prior to the escape.

On March 27, 1978, I re-interviewed Mr. Richard Lincoln.

Mr. Lincoln stated that he never had any real knowledge of how much money Bundy may have had or was able to accumulate in his cell. Lincoln specifically recalled that Deputy Ken Pidgeon had taken Bundy to the bank and cashed a check for approximately Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars, as it may have been a birthday gift from his mother.

Lincoln believed that if Bundy had accumulated any amount of money, he would have had to set it up by phone, as that was Bundy's closest link with people.

Lincoln recalled that Bundy never gave anyone any money to buy him anything.

Lincoln stated he had no indication that Bundy may have been in the ceiling above the cells.

Lincoln stated that Mark Strepka had walked away from his release the day before going to Court after learning he was going to be sent to Buena Vista. Lincoln continued that Strepka did not mention helping Bundy in any way before he walked away. Lincoln did not believe that Strepka would help Ted escape.

Lincoln stated he believed that Strepka must now be

well on his way to learning his lesson as he doesn't believe Strepka would be doing any crimes because he had not heard of him being caught.

Lincoln stated that Brad Smith had gotten away with keeping back a few pay checks while on work-release without any discipline and if they tried to discipline him, Smith would call Hogue and Hogue would correct the matter. Once Brad hit the bridge abutment while drunk, left the scene and was caught later, no discipline again.

Lincoln stated that Bundy had merely asked Hogue to transfer to another cell and it was done right now.

Lincoln stated that he had read in the paper that there had been a welder at the County jail before Bundy's escape. Lincoln states he was in jail at that time and there were no welders in that jail ever.

Lincoln stated that he was instructed not to answer certain questions by attorney Walt Brown, and would not answer a direct question if he had given Bundy the hacksaw blades.

Lincoln did state that he did not hear any noise that would lead him to believe that Bundy was working on his cell.